



Backstage Life Hectic as Hunt for Life Preserver, Wings Continues

by Bob Riggs

SEVERAL DAYS AGO we wandered back-stage at Lisner Auditorium to watch a rehearsal of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

We found properties manager Joyce Freedman lining up four large trunks and searching for a life preserver which was "here just a minute ago." She reminded us that she was desperately searching for a pair of water wings and would appreciate it if any readers owning one would get in touch with her in Bill Callahan's office at Lisner.

Leaving Joyce to her life preserver, we went out into the auditorium to watch Bill demonstrating his powers of direction to Steve Kraus, who is playing a crazy French actor in the comedy. Steve's scene was run and re-run while Denny Vernon, light technician, tried a certain light effect necessary. In the scene Cornelia catches her hair in a light switch while demonstrating her acting before Steve.

Deck-Chair Love

Ann Williams and Pat Costello bear the brunt of this rehearsal process. These two talented misses are on stage for most of the production and are involved in such situations as a case of measles, a set of misadventure with a deck chair, and a pair of ship-board romances.

Keith Kentopp and Michael Foley, objects of the girls' affections, spend their off-stage time queuing the other thespians, working on costumes, and picking up properties. A few of the more ambitious actors even find time to do a bit of homework.

Gold-braids And Tweeds

While Ann, Pat, Keith and Mike were on stage rehearsing the business about Cornelia's measles, Jack Kenkel, the Admiral, was up in the costume room having a fitting on his gold-braided uniform, and Harlow Weller, the Steward, was consulting with Mary Detwiler of the wardrobe crew about the angle of his cap.

Carol Peters was fitting Beth Walton into her 20's sheath, and Bev Bordon was fast at work at the sewing machine putting together a tweed suit for Ginnie Benson, the English girl.

Pounding and Painting

Industry seems to be the byword at Lisner these days. In the dock we found the stage crew, directed by Donn Culver, pounding and painting on the set. Tom Brown, Betsy Day, Gail Harrison, Tore Haugeto, Barbara Dorr, Phil Chow and Ed Turco were engaged in putting together a ship's cabin and a hotel room.

Back upstairs we tripped for a final run-through of the play.

Tassels To Serve Tea

IN ORDER TO promote a closer student-faculty relationship, Tassels, the sophomore women's honorary society elected as their major project for the year a series of coffee hours; student-faculty get-togethers.

These Coffee Hours will be arranged for each major department of the university, and will be held about once a month during the school year.

The first one is scheduled for Wednesday, October 28 at 3:00 p.m. in Woodhull House. All students are cordially invited to attend, whether in that department or not. Light refreshments will be served.



DIRECTOR CALLAHAN BRIEFS ACTORS
... Curtain time draws near

Formal Frat Rushing Closes; 130 Pledge

FRATERNITY RUSHING came to close last Monday. The following were pledged: Adams, Boyce M., Sigma Chi; Adams, Vilas (Jerry) F., PIKA; Alden, Bob, Sigma Chi; Algee, Wade, SPE; Amsterdam, Arnold, Phi Alpha; Aronson, Gerald, Phi Alpha; Arthur, Frank M., Jr., Sigma Nu.

Also Bains, John R., Delta Tau Delta; Baker, Arden, Phi Alpha; Baxter, Ronald, Kappa Sigma; Beatty, Richard W., SAE; Beiser, Sy, Phi Alpha; Beitz, William E., Delta Tau Delta; Berg, George J., Acacia; Biller, Jim, Phi Sigma Kappa; Broderick, Mike, Sigma Phi Ep.; Brown, Michael, Phi Alpha; Butterfield, James R., SAE.

Also Cadwallader, Gouverneur, Phi Sigma Kappa; Cameron, Stuart, Sigma Nu; Carroll, Neil L., Jr., Sigma Chi; Clayborne, John, SAE; Cogswell, William, Delta Tau Delta; Cohan, Allan, Phi Alpha; Cohen, Donald, Phi Alpha; Croce, Lewis, Delta Tau Delta.

Also Duncan, John E., Delta Tau Delta; Diamond, Stanley, TEP; Eisenberg, Philip, Phi Alpha; Farserotu, Michael, Delta Tau Delta; Fields, Teddy, Phi Alpha; Gatewood, Eddie, Delta Tau Delta; Gautney, George E., Jr., Sigma Nu; Gildenhorn, Herbert, Phi Alpha; Gordon, William B., TEP; Grego, Joe, Kappa Sigma; Hill, Owen, SAE; Huff, Edward, Acacia; Hix, Bill, Delta Tau Delta; Holt, William H., Phi Sigma Kappa; Harrison, John, Sigma Nu.

Also Jackson, Raymond A., SAE; Jacinto, Joseph, PIKA; Jaenicke, Walter, PIKA; Keener, Ross, Sigma Nu; Keilin, Charlie, TEP; Kennan, Dana, Sigma Chi; Kennan, Richard B., Jr., SAE; King, E. Craig, Jr., PIKA; Knoke, Frank H., Kappa Sigma; Kovacs, Frank, Sigma Chi; Krakowes, Morris, Phi Alpha; Kramer, Arnold, AEP; Krosner, Howard, Phi Alpha; Kreuter, Jack, TEP; Kushner, Herbert, Phi Alpha.

Also Laking, John M., Sigma Nu; Lambert, Eugene, Sigma Nu; Laso, Fred, Delta Tau Delta; Lee, Donald C., Sigma Nu; Levine, Saul S.,

Phi Alpha; Liptz, Irwin, Phi Alpha; Locke, Laurence, Acacia; Lowe, Robert, PIKA; Lowes, Burton G., Jr., Phi Sigma Kappa; Luria, Jack, Phi Alpha.

Also MacDonald, Cliff, SAE; MacKenzie, Kenneth, Sigma Chi; McCarthy, Dennis, Sigma Nu; McCarthey, Dennis, Sigma Nu; McCarthey, Dennis, Sigma Nu; McCarthey, Dennis, Sigma Nu.

Jazz Comes To Pep Band

by Mary Lou Benson

WITH THE BOOM of the drum and the blare of the bugle the University band has come into its own. No longer a part of the Boosters, this year it becomes the full-fledged George Washington University Band.

Although so far the band has confined its activities to playing marches at pep rallies and football games, it hopes to include jazz on its list in the near future if enough students volunteer.

Doris Severe, newly elected president of the band, says that the instruments for jazz music are available but so far not enough students have come forth to play them. The band is constantly on the watch for new members and the boys by no means have a monopoly.

Students interested in this activity are asked to come to the weekly meetings on Monday, Studio A in Lisner Auditorium at 9:15 p.m. Last week's meeting was held for the purpose of electing officers who include Doris Severe, president; Richard Roberts, secretary, and James Bowling, librarian.

Activity Fair Plus Dance Closes Out First Orientation

THE FRESHMAN ORIENTATION program will officially come to a close this Friday, with the All-University Student Activities Fair, the first of its kind to be held at the University.

The fair, a Student Council project under the direction of Pat Reed, freshman director, will be held at the Student Union Annex from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

It will be followed by a dance in the Student Union from 9 until 12 p.m.

The purpose of the new activities fair program is to stimulate interest in University clubs, sports, publications, dramatic and dance activities, and "to give helpful and stimulating information about campus organizations to the new students."

It is urged, therefore, that all freshmen, as well as upper classmen, attend the open house at the Student Union Annex, center of extracurricular activities. Mrs. McNeil, student activities assistant, speaking of the unusually large volume of inquiries about campus organizations which have come into her office this fall, says that the fair should prove the answer to a number of questions and should help students in making their choice of activities for the coming year.

Most campus organizations will have their own booths at the fair with members in attendance to give out information, answer questions and sign up students interested in particular activities. These booths will be located on all three floors of the Student Union Annex.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the fourth and last of the activities orientation meetings connected with the fair will be held in room 101 of the Hall of Government. The organizations represented this week will be the fine arts clubs, Dance Production Groups, glee club, University dramatic activities, and International Student Society. Representatives of each group will give short talks on their organizations and answer questions about their role in University life.

Glee Club Holds Final Voice Tests

FINAL TRYOUTS for the University Glee Club will be held this Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the basement of Lisner Auditorium. Under the leadership of Dr. Robert Harmon, the many singing groups of the University offer a varied program of activities.

The Messiah Chorus, a composite of all the groups, will present its annual concert in Lisner Auditorium on December 15 and 16. The chorus will be joined by the Air Force Orchestra and the famous Singing Sergeants. The Messiah Chorus is of special importance to new students, as the other groups choose members from this organization.

The Glee Club offers a host of activities. Concerts given in hotels, churches, conventions, service clubs, on campus, and on radio and TV are within the scope of this club.

The University's singing emissaries to the entire world are the Traveling Troubadours. Within the last two years this group has sung throughout the United States, the Pacific and the Far East command, Europe, North Africa, and the Northeast Command (Nova Scotia, Iceland, and Greenland).

Homecoming Committee Plans Alumni Welcome

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, has been designated by the Homecoming Committee as "Welcome Home, Alumni" night.

Since many more alumni than ever before are expected to attend the festivities of the weekend, the committee has urged all fraternities to cooperate with the idea so that homecoming

can live up to its name by holding "Welcome, Alumni" parties that evening.

The parties will follow the pep rally to be held in the student parking lot at 8:30 p.m. Since floats and queen candidates will be judged at the rally, it is expected that the rally will draw a large percentage of the fraternity membership. Frank Haynes, the rally chairman, will have fireworks and refreshments for everyone. Tuffy Leemans, Andy Davis, Hardy Pierce, and other former players will be there, along with the present squad and coach Bo Sherman and his staff.

The parties following should heighten the spirit for the Maryland game the next day, and allow alumni to re-enjoy the "Joe College" days of yesterday.

The committee realizes that alumni-student relations at the University have been neglected, and expects this Homecoming to renew the interest which has been lacking in the past from the alumni, because not enough features have been planned to enliven alumni interest. Not only will the "Welcome Home, Alumni" parties be aimed at the alumni, but a coffee hour will be held in Lisner Lounge at 11 a.m. Saturday for visiting alumni.

Colonials, Inc. have also cooperated by scheduling a reception to be held following the game at the Mayflower Hotel. The University Letterman's Club and the Ale and Tale Society are holding their annual get-togethers at the dance. (See Picture on Page 2)

University Shows Oil

A STUART PORTRAIT of George Washington is being shown in the University Library during the month of October. This is the first time that this painting has been on exhibit here.

The full-length oil portrait was painted in the early 19th century by Gilbert Stuart and his daughter, Jane Stuart. Mantle Fielding, a Stuart authority, in 1932 noticed the Jane Stuart brush work and the light variations from the usual background. The painting was recently restored by the Rosenbach Company of Philadelphia.

This painting is a fine addition to the University collection of Washington portraits, which includes the full-length Monroe-Lenox type portrait by Stuart in 1800, and purchased by the University in 1949 from the Jennings estate on Long Island; the William Carl Brown portrait painted in 1875 and given in May 1953 by Mr. A. Burks Summers of Washington; the portrait in "The Planning of Washington," the unique "thesis" painted in 1932 by Garnet Jex for a master's degree at the University; and the portrait in "Washington and his Generals," painted and engraved by Alexander Hay Ritchie in the 1850s and presented by Richard Drum Engel, of Washington, in April 1953.

Homecoming?



The sad looks on the faces of these Buff and Blue cheerleaders might well be real if there couldn't be a Homecoming Dance. Why don't you make sure there is—get your ticket today in the lobby of the Student Union, \$6.00 per couple.

ZTA, Phi Sig Posters Cop Pep Rally Prizes

• ZETA TAU ALPHA and Phi Sigma Kappa took top honors in the pep rally last Friday.

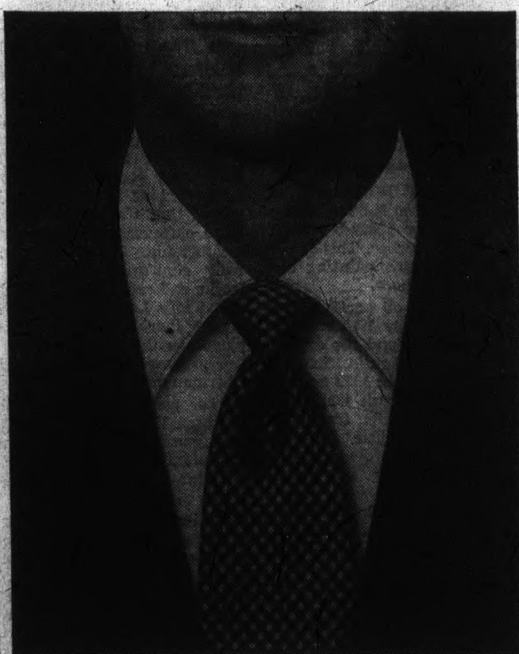
The Phi Sigs won first place for the third time. Zeta Tau Alpha added this first place to their two previous firsts in the pre-game cavalcade contests which have been held by the Colonial Boosters on the past two Saturdays.

At 12:15 p.m. on Friday a town-crier walked through the Student Union proclaiming to the crowd that the pep rally was about to begin. Obie Thompson as master of ceremonies along with the cheerleaders, University Band and Majorette Cacky Greene were on hand behind Monroe Hall to lead the cheers and singing.

Dr. West, dean of the special students division, judged posters which the sororities and fraternities submitted. He also gave special mention to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega for their entries.

Asked about the pep rallies, Sue Scott, chairman said, "I'm very pleased with the cooperation of the students at the rallies, and I hope that next year they will be even more successful."

Best-Dressed Collegians Elect Arrow Shirts Campus Favorites



When asked about their overwhelming preference for Arrows, most students replied they like Arrow shirts for their smarter collar styles and better all-over fit. The largest Arrow selection in years is now available at all Arrow dealers.

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Bulletin Board

Many Groups Meet During Coming Week

• ELECTION OF OFFICERS for the fall term is the business of the Sailing Club meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 21, in C 200 at 8:15 p.m. Sailing instructions will be given. All university students are invited.

• THE FRENCH CLUB will hold its weekly meeting at Woodhull House in lounge "C" tomorrow at 8:15.

• TONIGHT THE Newman Club will hold its regular business meeting in room C-4 at 8:30 p.m.

• ALL STUDENTS ARE invited to the weekly services of the Christian Science Organization, Thursday night at 5:10 p.m. in Building C.

• DR. LAWRENCE FOLKEMER, director of Religious Activities, will speak at the chapel service tomorrow. Special music will be provided by Ted Lynch, a student at the University.

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL announces that the Colonial Program scheduled for October 21 has been cancelled because of unforeseen difficulties. The next show is scheduled for November 17.

• PROFESSOR DONALD C. Kline is acting as moderator for a symposium at the Corcoran Gallery of Art Tuesday, October 13, at 8:30 p.m. The topic under discussion will be, "Is There an International Style?" The symposium panel will be made up of the members of the jury for the eighth annual area exhibition.

• A PRACTICAL FORUM on law office management will be held at the Law School, Saturday, October 24, it was announced today by Professor David Weaver, chairman of the program. Speakers include Theodore C. Rich and Paul A. Wolkin, Philadelphia attorneys, and Lipman Redman, Washington attorney and legal writer. Fee of \$6 will be charged for registration.

• TAU EPSILON PHI elected the following men to office last week: Alla Kay, sub-bursar; Marvin Schneider, sub-scribe; Gary Kersler, historian, and Neil Tuhler, Chaplain.

• OPEN HOUSE FOR alumnae and mothers held yesterday at the Delta Zeta sorority house ushered in the Delta Zeta Week. Featured during this week is a formal banquet at the Watergate Inn followed by the Rose Dance at the Roger Smith Hotel on Oct. 24. New pledges will be presented at the dance as well as the dream girl and the dream man of 1953.

Can You Name Her?



• IF YOU CAN, all you have to do is walk into the Student Union between 12 and 12:30 and tap her on the left shoulder. She can be tapped only when she is in the Union, and only the first man to tap her wins.

If you can do this, you get TWO FREE TICKETS to the University Dramatic Production's, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Jock Heindrichs won the contest last week, correctly identifying Paul Jennings and Ann Page. Use a little imagination, or, if that fails, the grapevine.

Remember, the Mystery Woman can be tapped only when in the Union, she must be tapped on the left shoulder, and only the first person to identify her wins.

Goblins Reign Over Social Dance Friday

• BROOMS MAY BE parked in front of the Student Union Friday night at 9 p.m. by special permission of the Student Council and under the supervision of the Dance Production Groups. The second social dance of the season will be sponsored by Columbian College with colorful themes of Halloween on display.

Once again the decorative talents of Charlotte Levy will be employed to change the familiar first floor of the Union into an attractive and atmospheric dance floor.

Costumes are optional, but casual clothes, jeans if you like, are equally recommended by Dale Ellis and Steve Luke, social dance managers.

Delphi and Zeta Tau Alpha will supply 40 lovely witches as host-

esses for the evening. As a special feature, Ellen Sincoff will stage a slightly revised version of the witches' scene from "Macbeth."

Throughout the year, social dances such as the one planned for Friday will be sponsored by various divisions of the University.

C. B. Judges Decorations

• FRATERNITY AND sorority house decorations will be judged on Friday, the day before the William and Mary game, according to the Colonial Boosters special projects chairman.

The theme must be connected with George Washington or William and Mary; expenditures must not exceed \$30 for fraternities and \$15 for sororities; outside (front yard and front of house) decorations are the only ones that will be judged; there will be no limitations as to the size of the decorations; judging will take place between 10 a.m. and noon. Therefore, decorations must be completed by 10 o'clock.

Winners will be announced and awards presented at the social dance in the Student Union Friday night. The fraternity and sorority placing first will receive permanent cups, and all participants and winners will receive Booster points towards the year's total.

Delphi Holds Workshop For New Pledges

• PLEDGES OF THE eleven sororities gathered at Strong Hall last Monday afternoon for the annual Delphi workshop.

The purpose of the workshop is to encourage pledges to become better acquainted, and to teach them some of the values of sorority membership.

Mrs. Ludlow King, an active alumna and province officer of one of the sororities, spoke to the new pledges on the intangible values of sorority membership.

A panel of Delphi members also spoke on other aspects of sorority life. Thelma Reagan, Delphi president, welcomed the pledges and explained Delphi to them.

Collier's

Inside Story of a
GIRLS
REFORMATORY
The Hypocrisy of
College Football

WHY SOME DO

Jeff Cravath Blasts

Hypocrisy of College Football

When a former top coach denounces big-time football, that's news — big news! In the current issue of Collier's, Jeff Cravath, who built so many winning teams at U.S.C., blows the whistle on the game that gave him fame.

He reveals the actual "wage scale" for Conference players. He tells of hidden bonuses — of extravagant bribes. He shows how college authorities wink at their own codes. And he names names!

Don't miss the explosive Collier's article, THE HYPOCRISY OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL — in the big new October 30 issue.

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Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 20-21

First and only showing
in Washington
Two good pictures
with Spanish Dialogue.
"MARIA CRISTINA"
with Ma. Antonieta Pons
and Carlos Cares
at 6:15, 9:45
"POPEFIO DIAZ"
with Jose Luis Jimenez
and David Silva
at 8:00

Thursday & Friday, Oct. 22-23

Frederic March, Terry Moore,
Gloria Grahame in
"MAN ON A TIGHTROPE"
at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55

Saturday, Oct. 24

Two good pictures.
"ARROWHEAD"
(In Technicolor)
with Charlton Heston,
Jack Palance, Katy Jurado
at 1:50, 4:00, 8:00
"THE TURNING POINT"
with William Holden,
Alexis Smith, Edmund O'Brien
at 3:05, 6:35, 10:05. One day only.

Sunday & Monday, Oct. 25-26

Gary Cooper, Robert Haynes,
Barry Jones in
"RETURN TO PARADISE"
(In Technicolor)
Sunday at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 10:00
Monday at 6:30, 8:10, 10:00

Job Needs Santa Claus With Car

PLEASE CONTACT the placement office if you are interested in any of the following jobs:

Junior engineers for North American Aviation, Inc.; interviews at placement office on Tuesday, Oct. 27; positions for winter grads at Calif., and Ohio plants.

Lab technician in Clinical laboratory of local hospital; pathology experience desirable; salary open.

Life insurance sales trainee for training course; dignified, and-by appointment only; drawing account commensurate with needs and ability.

Math instructor in West Virginia college; a teaching position for a young man with a doctorate or all requirements for one except dissertation; begin in February; age 28-35; \$3400-\$3900.

School administrator for a University in Ohio; man in the general field of school administration; work involves teaching courses in

school administration and secondary education and work in the college center for educational service; February starting date; salary open.

Service representative with telephone company in Silver Spring; public relations, customer service; \$54 and up per week.

Boy's companion needed to direct activities of a seven and a nine-year-old; 20 hours a week; hours flexible; \$50 per month.

Clerk-typist—Nursing organization needs someone from 5 to 8:30 p.m. to do mailing work, typing, etc.; \$25 per week (5 days).

Drug store clerk—50 to 10; 20-30 hours per week. \$1 an hour with experience.

Dutch teacher—6 to 9 p.m.; must have Dutch University background; salary open.

Visiting Santa Claus—Men with cars to play Santa from Nov. 26 to Dec. 23, 4 to 9; \$10 per evening, minimum.

Hillel Teaches Crafty Class; Hears Jazz

THREE MORE HILLEL activities take the spotlight this week. Starting tomorrow night a 8:30, Margi Elkins will lead a new crafts group, specializing in ceramics. The group will meet Wednesday evenings at the Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N. W.

Rabbi Aaron Seidman, Hillel director, stated, "We hope that a large number of people will turn out for this crafts class. It promises to be interesting, constructive, and of course, fun."

Also slated for tomorrow is the first jazz concert of the year. This merry hour in music will be between 12 noon and 1 p.m. Jay Keyser, Hillel music chairman, will explain the difference between swing and jazz. "We also

plan to show the people what makes a name band really big," Jay said.

Selections for tomorrow's program include music by Tommy Dorsey and George Shearing.

Friday will see another Hillel "first," as Phi Sigma Sigma sponsors this week's religious service. It will take place Friday evening at 8:30 at the Hillel House Chapel. Rabbi Seidman will conduct the services assisted by Danny Kane, co-chairman of the religious committee. Deena Schorn, president of Phi Sigma Sigma, will make the opening remarks, and Jim Rudin, religious committee co-chairman, will deliver the sermon. His subject will be, "The Bible by Modern Standard—Is It Great Literature?"

Dr. Shutts To Speak

SIGMA ALPHA ETA, national speech and hearing fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. R. Edwin Shutts, director of audiology at Walter Reed Speech and Hearing Clinic. Dr. Shutts will discuss "The Relationship of Speech Correction and Audiology." Following the meeting, there will be a social hour.

Everyone is invited to attend this meeting, as associate membership in Sigma Alpha Eta is open to all.

Student Council Sets Veep Election Rules

THE STUDENT COUNCIL announces the following qualifications and rules for those who intend to run for office in the forthcoming election to fill the vacancy of vice-president:

General Qualifications:

1) Any student desiring to run must register in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday, October 30.

2) Must have a 2.0 overall average and not be on probation.

Special Qualifications

1) A candidate for Vice-President must have completed, at the time he takes office, at least five terms at The George Washington University, having completed at least 60 credit hours.

Boundaries

Boundaries will be as follows:

1) No campaigning may take place between Leo's and the west end of Monroe Hall on that side of the street, nor in the Student Union Building or Annex.

2) No public address system, stationary or mobile, may be used.

3) Bulletin board posters must be no more than 11" X 14". All posters must be approved by the Business Office and none may be placed in the Student Union building or Annex.



by Phyllis Hards

DR. IVOR CORNMAN, the University's assistant research professor of anatomy, has rediscovered a cancer-inhibiting factor in certain penicillin purification wastes.

According to Dr. Cornman, when this factor is added to fluids used to keep bits of animal tissue alive, it kills cancer cells and slows down the growth of normal ones. The healthy cells resume normal growth when the substance is removed.

According to an American Cancer Society spokesman, the Society, which helped support Dr. Cornman's research, is seeking new sources of the substance for animal testing. If tests prove the material safe for humans, it will be used on cancer victims.

DR. BENJAMIN CRUICKSHANKS, professor of mechanical engineering at the University, was sworn in as a member of the District's Public Health Advisory Committee two weeks ago. The committee was formed to discuss health problems and interpret them to Washington's citizens.

THE UNIVERSITY has been awarded \$12,000 for arthritis research by the Eugene Agnes Meyer Foundation, according to Dr. Thomas M. Brown, professor of medicine and director of the arthritis research program at the University.

THE PHARMACY DEPARTMENT has a new pharmacist, Dr. Willis E. Moore. Born in Plain City, Ohio, he received his BS and PhD at Ohio State. Dr. Moore intends to teach, which he is doing now, and to do research in pharmaceutical chemistry.

SIXTEEN VANS of laboratory equipment for the new cancer clinic opposite Washington Circle arrived last Thursday.

How the stars got started ☆ ☆



Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey say:

"Our Dad led the brass band in our home town. He started us on our way tooting in the band when we were eight years old. We watched and studied successful musicians as much as we could, worked real hard, and little by little began to get there."

I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS LONG AGO. I WATCHED, AND THE GUYS WHO ENJOYED SMOKING MOST WERE GUYS WHO SMOKED CAMELS. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE CAMELS' FLAVOR!

Tommy

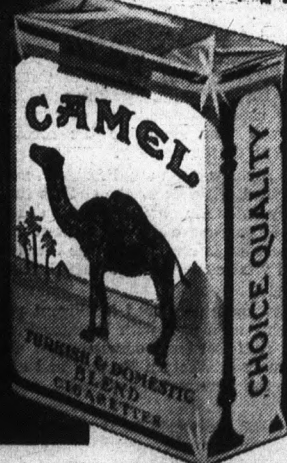
I'VE SMOKED CAMELS 15-20 YEARS... SINCE I DISCOVERED CAMEL'S SWELL FLAVOR AND WONDERFUL MILDNESS.

Jimmy



Start smoking Camels yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are America's most popular cigarette. See how mild and flavorful a cigarette can be!



For Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

The University Hatchet

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Editorial

Where Is The Pep?

• THERE HAVE BEEN three pep rallies this year.

The Colonial Boosters requested various organizations to submit banners which were judged competitively at each rally. Many organizations responded to the request each week.

The question arises as to the true purpose of the rallies. Is it to provide organizations with a means of accumulating points for the large Booster cup? or is it to build l'esprit de corps? We think their purpose should be to foster greater enthusiasm of the student body for the forthcoming game.

However, it would appear that the enthusiasm has recently become subservient to the competition. As a general rule, each person is so intent upon the judging that he neglects to participate in the rally. If he is disinterested in the judging, he apparently has little or no interest at all.

The exceptional contributions of some organizations are pleasant exceptions and are greatly appreciated.

Even the attention of the cheerleaders seem to wander. Were it possible for these selected enthusiasts to maintain greater exuberance at the rallies, perhaps the crowd could be more responsive.

One remedy for the disinterest at the rallies is to promote maximum participation of individuals. This participation can take the form of animation, zest and enthusiasm.

We hope there will be more l'esprit de corps in forthcoming rallies.

University Gains Four New Faculty Members

• FOUR NEW PROFESSORS have been appointed to the faculty of the University, it was announced by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, University president.

Alton H. Desmond of Providence, R. I., assistant professor of zoology, holds a BS degree from Hartwick College and an MS from Brown University, where he was an Eli Lilly Fellow.

Robert L. Dean, instructor in physics, was formerly with the Ballistics Research Laboratory of the National Bureau of Standards. He received a BS from the Indi-

ana University, and an MS from the University of Illinois.

Assistant Professor of Engineering, Donald J. Nanrahan is a graduate of the University. He was formerly a research engineer with the Research and Development Laboratory at Fort Belvoir.

Newly appointed lecturer in art, Grose Evans, has been a member of the National Gallery of Art staff since 1946. He received his BA and MA from Ohio State University. From 1942-45, Mr. Evans served in the European Theatre with the U. S. Army.

Capital Zoo

by Red Alexander

• A WELL-DESERVED appointment was made last week when President Eisenhower named Governor Earl Warren of California as fourteenth Chief Justice of the United States. The respected and well-liked Westerner, frustrated by rightist Republicans of ever receiving the Presidential nomination, will now step into the second most-influential job in the government of the country.

He is even more fortunate, perhaps, than any President, not having to face the bitter barbs of political criticism or the endless rat-race of re-election. He will be a steady influence on the highest court of the land, lending a vital mixture of progressive middle-of-the-road policies to the somewhat depressing indecision in recent Supreme Court opinions on segregation, offshore oil and vital clauses of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

In Spain, the United States again sacrificed intelligent policy for reasons of expediency. In drawing up a pact with Dictator Franco, we laid ourselves open to rightful criticism from our strongest allies, the democratically-minded intellectuals in Western Europe, and effectively crushed the eternal hope of the few anti-Communist, anti-Fascist activists left in Spain.

Here again, as in all parts of the world in the last eight years, we have been forced into an agreement with an oppressive tyrant. Our alliances with men like Chiang-Kai-Shek, Syngman Rhee and Marshal Tito are no small reason for the steady decline of our popularity in the East and in Europe.

Predictions made with crossed fingers:

Joan McCarthy, a very intelligent and ambitious young woman, will add even more impetus to the career of the Junior Senator from Wisconsin.

Exile Reports

by Mary Lou Bishop

• DEAR GUYS AND DOLLS, I'm your foreign correspondent. Or rather, I am if the FIVE GLO-RIOUS EDITORS ever let this see print. Right now, I'm going to a school where all I have to do is write for the University HATCHET... or study.

Have you all ever travelled across the United States on a train? It's a pretty big place, that country of ours. I'd never been in the Middle West, or west of the Rockies. I was so fascinated by the mountains that I spent one whole afternoon sitting in the observation dome car and peering out at each new scene.

The girls would have been interested in a fashion show I saw. It was at Marshall Field's in Chicago, and featured the new imports from Europe. Most of the creations were from Paris, of course, but there were some very striking Italian things, mostly bright colored tereador pants or evening dresses just made for a trip to the sunny South.

The Unpacific Pacific How many of you have gone across the Pacific Ocean? Imagine a lovely moonlit night, stars shining brightly on blue water, and about three million seasick men, women, children, and dogs! We hit the tail end of a typhoon coming over, and everyone was most unhappy. They must have a lot of leftover food on any ship after a storm.

I guess the University began this year just like any other. Orientation must have helped the incoming students a lot more than in the past. They ought to inaugurate something like that here. I'm going to the only undergraduate college for women in Japan. Last week was my first (that put me two weeks behind the Americans and two months behind the Japanese). They have a different system out here, and I spent most of my time writing little lists of all the things I'd have to get when I went home over the weekend.

The Spartan Life There are some things one doesn't associate with school that are necessary here. Candles, for instance. How many schools at home allow electric lights only between 9 and 10 p.m. in the rooms? You study in the library or you play Old Abe with a candle. Next week I'll regale you with some more tales of the Spartan Life.

It's really a great place, this country. You just have to get acclimated. You know—used to the rain most of the time.

Love, Your Yokohama Mary.

Inquiring Photographer

by Tom Brown

• WHAT is your opinion of the Stupid Onion (occasionally known by its archaic name—the Student Union) at noon?

Sandy Kitchen: "It's a nice place to see every boy." (or did she say every-body?)

Ed Turco: "There are too many students. The Onion should be reserved or restricted to fraternity and sorority wheels who have flunked out of school."

Bev Bicknell: "The friendly atmosphere."

Maureen Scanlon: "I love the delightful music especially when the 12 o'clock whistles are blowing. It's so restful and soothing."

Bill Meade: "There's no beer to be had! Also everyone's wearing clothes." (!?)

Ruth Berryman: "It's much too crowded. There should be chairs all over the place. (What! And lose that delightful atmosphere of chaos?)"

Anne Hunt: "I like those crazy cafeteria tables, especially the one bulging with boys from a particular fraternity."

Obie Thompson: "It's like feeding time in the monkey house on Thanksgiving Day at the Washington zoo."

Drinking Coffee in Onion Makes for 'F's', Tears

COFFEE TIME



HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED THE MANY TYPES OF COFFEE DRINKERS? LIKE THE PHILOSOPHER WHO MEDITATES FOR HOURS OVER HIS COFFEE GROUNDS. HE NEVER CALLS IT 'BATTERY ACID'.



... AND THE LAD WHO LIKES JUST A LITTLE COFFEE IN HIS SUGAR.



YOU CAN TELL WHEN EXAMS ARE HERE BY THE EMPTY COFFEE CUPS IN THE UNION, AS WELL AS BY THE DAZED EXPRESSIONS.



BUT NO ONE HAS EVER TOLD ME WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU'RE LATE FOR CLASS, AND YOUR COFFEE IS STILL TOO HOT TO DRINK. YOU ALWAYS BURN YOUR TONGUE.

On Other Campuses

Our Generation 'Okay'; Alcohol Here to Stay

by Joan Drew

• DO YOU KNOW THAT the proportion of alcoholism in the feeble-minded is higher than it is in the general population? This startling fact is revealed by Dr. Seldon D. Bacon, Director of the Center of Alcoholic Studies at Yale University.

In an exclusive interview published in the U. S. News and World Report (Oct. 2), Dr. Bacon gives the latest word on alcoholism. What startles us is that this noted authority turns in his tracks and implies that alcoholism, as such, is non-existent in colleges and universities. Something is wrong somewhere.

However, Dr. Bacon's report establishes conclusively that our generation hasn't yet gone completely down the drain. In fact, there are encouraging indications that we may even be heading towards the top.

The surprising statistics: seventy-four per cent of students admit indulgence in an occasional nip, and actually are all rather level-headed characters when it comes to boozing. NINETY per cent of us are "very moderate imbibers!" How disillusioning for up and coming young alcoholics in our universities.

Take heart, all ye Dipsoes. Ten per cent of us are still good Joes.

Here's a juicy tidbit: If you really want to live it up, go to a "dry" college. Statistics prove that, when students at supposedly non-imbibing colleges do drink, they get a lot drunker than students at "wet" colleges.

From the intoxicating odors that wafted across the "Colonial Boozers" section at last Friday's game, we wonder if perhaps those of the "moderate imbibers" category weren't stretching the truth a little when they were classified in the ninety per cent. Maybe it was just the Ten Percenters (more-than-moderate drinkers) going full speed ahead.

Arizona State College has launched a campaign against drinking at ball games. So far, the drive has been a crazy success. Only twenty-two bottles were found at the stadium after the opening game, and only eight of these were in the student section. "Previously," states a bulletin from ACP (American Collegiate Press), "garbage barrels full had been left behind."

We suspect that the students are just more careful now. They probably take their bottles away with them.

Arizona State Press is skeptical about the continued success of the project. "... one game doesn't make a season," they warn. "The arrival of cold weather doesn't mean that people can take some medicinal pain reliever with them to the games." There are devils everywhere.

With characteristic student inquisitiveness (you know—the eager, searching mind, and all that rot) the inevitable question rears its ugly head: WHY do people drink? Don't laugh yet, cynics; we know that naive questions get obvious answers.

The general opinion (not Dr. Bacon's) is that Europeans—according to them—drink for the pleasure of the taste. Gourmets to the end. Contrarywise, we Americans drink to get drunk. Don't scream, we just want the facts, ma'am.

This last statement is a fallacy, of course—in spite of what Continentals say. The truth is, that there must be more neurotics in our society than anyone thinks.

The shy ones, the frightened ones, the bookworms, and the mama's boys pour into our colleges by the thousands. They are basically, albeit unwillingly, anti-social. This type emerges into "the cruel world." He discovers alcohol. He says, "Ah," and flexes his elbow. He discovers, at long last, that people aren't so bad after all. And soon he has joined the ranks of the Ten Percenters.

Is Dr. Bacon for or against alcohol? (Do we care?) He admits that when alcohol can help someone forget that he is incompetent or frightened, it can be "useful." But that adjective makes him unhappy.

Says he, "Let's take an example! This man on my left may be my boss. I think he is an awful stuffed shirt and I want to push his face in and tell him he's an old jackass. However, I have learned to control such impulses. But now I have a few drinks and say, 'You're an old Jackass.' Well, that probably didn't turn out very useful..."

"The problem here is not the answer. It is the question. Americans always want black-and-white, or yes-and-no, answers to questions concerning good and bad, or true and false. Most questions, unfortunately, cannot... be answered in such simplicity. Alcohol is not either useful or nonuseful. It is clearly both, depending on the person, situation, amount and many other variables."

Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

THE Phi Sig's wrote finis on their formal wine 'em and dine 'em season with a latent affair staged by their erstwhile chef and served by the Mothers' club. Concoctions in the alcoholic line were handled by the able three, Steve Smellwhat, Mike DeRios and Giant George Whittman. By the time the triangle sounded everyone was satisfied and the bottle emptied.

Viewed around drink dispenser were Ann Smith, a KD and the frat's Moon Girl; Ruth Berryman, Pi Phi; and Nan McKinney, Delta Gamma. Joanne Showalter, KD, and Sandy Kitchen, AD Pi, were seen eyeballing the platters of roasts beefa before chow. The "Clobbered Cavalier," portrayed by Mickey "the man" Margoles, was presented at the knock-down, but to the regret of everyone he didn't use his own blood. (He also got it from a bottle.)

Bottom Notes: Marty Barley, SAE, pinned to Betsy Silver, GW's and Maryland's SAE chaps in the middle of "who can rob who in who's back yard?"

Formal ceremonies for the 108th (they were counted) time were held Sunday by the Delta Tau Deltas for their new class. (They are getting old.) Afterwards the 23 pledges were treated to a banquet by the active members. Anyone wishing to know the names of the men may call at this office anytime next week. Or drop by, and we could make a party out of it.

These sights were reported around the Delt house following the Mountie-Colonial hassle last Friday:

Pledge Jay Randolph, a West Virginia displaced person and the next Sam Snead, hawking about "the hills of home" and the old days before they got shoes down thar.

... something about a 20 lb. bird Chief or Chef Fred Warder presented at a recent rush function.

Westernite Pat Costello and Pledge Mickey Groce emoting lines from the forthcoming UP production of "Our Hearts were Young and Gay." Pat plays at the part of Emily.

Digging dates for his pledge brothers was John "Clara" Bains at the half-time performance of the Montgomery-Blair majorettes.

And on Friday Zeta Tau Alpha blasted away with its "let's all know each other" coke party for the other sororities.

Queens: Sig Kap's Patty Hughes is making the last go

around on the "Miss Capitol Hill" title. Barbara Holly of GW and Sig Kap fame chosen "Drag of the Week" at the Naval Academy over Miss United States.

And at the Sig-Pi Phi exchange Sunday afternoon, Bob McGrath pinned Carlene Parker and drank a bottle of gin.

Saw Clayton Burton, ex-Bottom Artist, floating in the Student Union Friday after. Snypztsk.

As you noticed we deviated from the usual this week—because we didn't feel like it in the first place. And after last week's game who can say what's good or bad. It's all relative, relative . . . As for letters to this column, file them under the nearest waste basket and we'll try again next week.

Rush

(Continued from Page 1)

Clure, Guy, SAE; McDermott, Francis D., Delta Tau Delta; McKay, Robert J., Kappa Sigma; Margulies, Harvey, TEP; Marks, Alan, AEPI; Martin, Beau, PiKA; Mayberry, Grant E., Sigma Nu; Medina, Bill, Delta Tau Delta.

Also Miliani, Dean L., Acacia; Mills, Don, Delta Tau Delta; Miller, Alvin, AEPI; Miller, James, Kappa Sigma; Mooney, Stuart W., Kappa Sigma; Moore, Bill, Jr., Acacia; Moore, Willis W., Jr., Phi Sigma Kappa; Morgan, Walter A., Kappa Sigma; Mozer, George D., Acacia; Mugleston, Norman, TKE; Munizaga, Fernando, Delta Tau Delta; Niosi, Ross C., PiKA; Nykopp, Erik, Acacia.

Also O'Neill, Salvador, Sigma Nu; Opack, Jerry, Phi Alpha; Pearson, Ted, Sigma Chi; Ramer,

Barry, AEPI; Ramsauer, Kenneth A., Delta Tau Delta; Randolph, Jennings, Delta Tau Delta; Rappaport, Herbert, AEPI; Reinsdorf, Jerry, AEPI; Reynolds, Darrell F., Kappa Sigma; Roslyn, Albert, TEP; Rothgeb, Roy M., Kappa Sigma; Rouleau, John, Phi Sigma Kappa; Rowe, Harold M., Delta Tau Delta; Russell, John Bruce, Sigma Nu.

Also Schmitz, Bob, PiKA; Schultz, John, Delta Tau Delta; Schwartz, Ronald, TEP; Secosky, John, Kappa Sigma; Shepherd, Ted, Delta Tau Delta; Shevell, Myron, TEP; Shipman, Fred W., Sigma Nu; Sirkis, Samuel, Sigma Chi; Smith, Marvin G., Jr., Sigma Nu; Smith, Thomas, Delta Tau Delta; Smithwick, Fred B., Delta Tau Delta; Soloff, Howard G., TEP; Solomon, Sylvan, Phi Alpha; Spellman, Lawrence, Delta Tau

Delta; Spitalney, Ronald, TEP; Stewart, Walter J., Kappa Sigma; Stickley, Allen R., Jr., Phi Sigma Kappa; Swisher, Gary, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Also Taylor, Eldon E., Kappa Sigma; Thompson, William, Jr., Sigma Chi; Tipton, Ronald G., Kappa Sigma; Tranan, Arnold, Phi Alpha; Tumarkin, Gerald, Phi Alpha; Turner, Roger W., Delta Tau Delta; Underhill, Robert L., Jr., Phi Sigma Kappa; Van Fleet, Wm., Kappa Sigma; Van Kleeck, N., SAE.

Also Wallrodt, George, Kappa Sigma; Ware, Herbert W., Sigma Nu; Weiss, Jay, TEP; Welch, Paul H., Sigma Chi; White, Laurance A., Sigma Nu; Winder, William T., Sigma Chi; Worch, Lester, Phi Sigma Kappa; Yablon, Harold, TEP; and Zurnoff, Bertram, Phi Alpha.

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Activities Calendar

Tuesday, October 20—Glee Club tryouts, Lisner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Newman Club, Room C-4, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21—Chapel, 12:10 p.m.; Activity Orientation, Gov. 101, 3-4 p.m.; Sigma Alpha

Eta meeting, Studio A, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; Sailing Club, Room C-200, 8:15 p.m.; French Club, Woodhull House, Lounge C, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, October 22—Glee Club tryouts, Lisner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Christian Science Organization, Building C, 5:10 p.m.

Friday, October 23—Activities Fair, 7:30-9 p.m.; Hillel meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Social Dance, Student Union, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 24—Law School Forum, Law School.

Why the Big Boom in Jazz?

Right now jazz is having its happiest, noisiest days since World War II. In November Redbook, jazz expert Leonard Feather surveys who's who and what's new in the exciting world of hot and cool music. Striking photos of jazz-men illustrate this article, which is only one of 34 great features in this issue. At your newsstand now—ask for November

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Reading Clinic Guarantees Rapid Improvement in Reading Facility

by Joe Panzitta

• WOULD YOU LIKE to increase your reading speed and comprehension? Would you prefer to complete your text-assignment, novel or newspaper in half the time you now take?

These wonders and more are being accomplished at the University Reading Clinic in courses offered by the College of General Studies. Many students read slowly because they look at words too long, re-read sentences just read or allow their minds to wander. A number of students, according to Mary E. Coeman, clinic director, have had no systematic instruction in reading since the elementary grades, and are therefore lacking in many of the basic skills required for effective reading.

What can the reading clinic do for you? When you enter, a diagnostic test administered by a clinic instructor is given in order to evaluate your present reading habits. This test checks ability to learn, speed and level of comprehension, vocabulary and other reading habits.

At the end of the diagnosis the student and test administrator discuss his reading status as indicated by the tests, his areas of difficulty, procedure for improvement and, of course, the arrangement of hours for practice and instruction.

Individual or group instructions are offered to enable the student to do corrective work in that area in which he needs improvement and special counseling. The clinic employs three mechanical devices to aid in eliminating slow reading habits. The reading rate accelerator is a machine which guides a descending shutter that covers print at any desired speed. Starting with the student's normal rate of reading and setting the machine up as practice progresses, will force the student to read faster, eliminate regression and become more alert to thoughts contained in the passage.

The tachistoscope flashes words, phrases, sentences or numbers on a screen at various speeds from one to one-hundredth of a second. The student must recognize the words or numbers on a screen. This type of practice decreases

fixation pauses and broadens one's visual span, enabling the eye to literally see more in less time.

The third aid to reading improvement is the Harvard films. The film shows a page of print, but only a phrase is dark enough to be read. These are shown in rapid succession and the eye is forced to move ahead with no chance of regression because the print disappears. Comprehension checks follow each film.

"There is no magic formula for improvement," stated Miss Coleman; "work and practice are necessary." Through systematic instruction and practice nearly all students will show marked improvement. Reading rates sometimes will double or triple without loss of comprehension. Vocabulary study will enable increased speed and better comprehension.

The reading clinic is located at 802 21st St., N.W., and the fee for the ten-week course is \$2.50 per hour for small group instruction or \$3.50 per hour for individual instruction. Further information may be obtained by calling NA. 8-5200, ext. 491.

Student Union Board

• APPLICATIONS are being taken for members of the Student Union Board. Interested students may obtain petitions for student office from Mrs. McNeil at the Student Activities office, 2127 G St. Applications may be turned in at the Student Union office, in the Union, or to Joe Marchesano, Student Union chairman.

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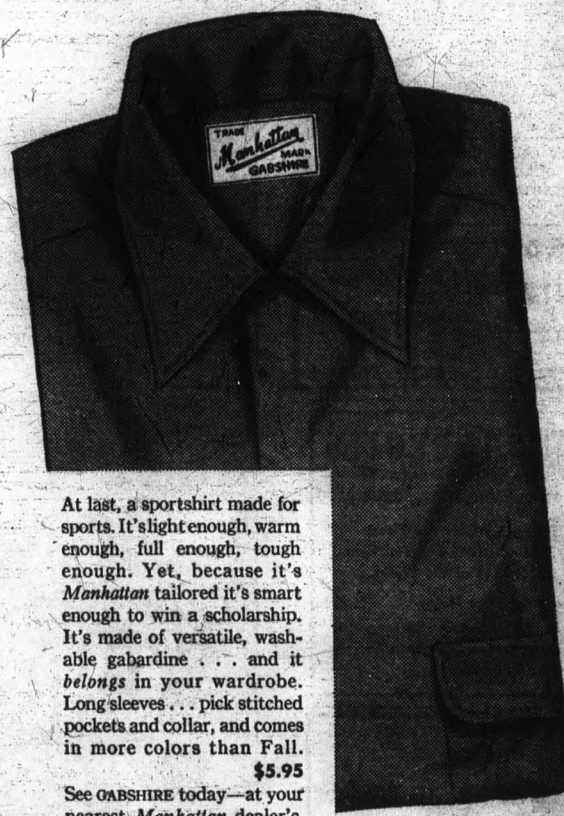
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Football Contest

• THE HATCHET and the Homecoming Committee are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the Hatchet sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit as many entries as he wishes. All entries must be submitted however on the official Hatchet entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the Hatchet newsstand in Monroe Hall, and (3) the Hatchet newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the GW game. (In case of ties, duplicated prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this week must be in the contest boxes by Friday evening at 8.

There will be one more weekly contest.

CIRCLE—THE—WINNER

(Or Indicate Tie)

TIE (check)

Duke	No. Carolina State
Furman	Davidson
Georgia	North Carolina
Notre Dame	Georgia Tech
Pennsylvania	Navy
Richmond	Wake Forest
Southern California	California
Virginia	Vanderbilt
Virginia Tech	Washington and Lee
West Virginia	V.M.I.

PICK—THE—SCORE

George Washington William and Mary

Intramurals

Sigma Chi 19 Tap Epsilon Pi 0
Delta Tau Delta 29

Alpha Epsilon Pi 6

SAE 18 Independents 0

Phi Alpha 30 Sigma Nu 0

Kappa Sigma 13

Tau Kappa Epsilon 13

PIKA 13 Phi Sigma Kappa 0

The smart G.W. co-ed with dollars in her mind and pennies in her budget will come to the "Little Shop Around the Corner." So conveniently located and open every evening until 9:00. Everything needed or wanted for classroom to ball-room as seen in leading fashion magazines. Charge accounts or layaways available.

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Damon on Girls:

Maryland Sports Day

by Damon Cordom

• IF YOUR SPORT interests lie in the realm of archery, badminton, field hockey or swimming, you shouldn't miss Maryland University's Sports Day this Saturday at College Park.

GW will compete along with eleven other District and nearby Maryland schools. The Buff and Blue girls will be one of the favorites on the basis of their past performances.

A sports day differs from a "play" day in that each school

enters a full team per event rather than individuals. Each event will consist of a round-robin tournament. Team victories will be awarded with points toward the school title. The school amassing the most points at the end of the day will be the recognized Sports Day Champ.

The American Federation of College Women, sponsors of the festivities, have been conducting sports days such as this Saturday's for a number of years. It is the AFCW's belief that by having these competitive gatherings,

they can further the interests of women's sports and the sportsmanship that is so commonly associated with men's athletics; but needn't be.

Three sports days are planned for each year. One each to be held in the fall, winter and spring. These three seasonal dates cover the gamut of women's athletics besides giving several schools the opportunity to serve as hostesses as well as competitors. This Saturday's hostesses will be the Maryland WRA Board under the director of Dr. Ellen Harvey, faculty adviser to the group.

Events will commence at 10:00 a.m. with archery and swimming sharing the morning honors. Activity will be resumed shortly after lunch.

How Much Do College Students Drink?

The facts about college students' use of alcohol and its role in social and sexual behavior are given now in November Redbook. Three widespread myths about college drinking are debunked in this article, which is only one of 34 great features in this issue. At your newsstand now—ask for November

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OCTOBER 27

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GW Meets 'Hot-And-Cold' Indians; Two Win First Football Contest

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• THOSE IVORY TOWER eggheads are all wrong. Those poor misguided people always maintain that an athlete's lot is an easy one. "After all, they play only a game a week for nine weeks. That's not so tough," one of those eggheads told us not too long ago.

We suggest that it 'tain't so! As a case in point, look at last Friday's game with West Virginia. The Mountaineers tumbled out of Morgantown loaded with top flight talent and a high national rating. The Buff were told that the Morgantown line was invincible, that the Mount backs would rather run over you than around



RUDIN

you, that the Art Lewis club had football's best blocking, that the West Virginia quarterback called perfect plays. They were supposed to be, in a word, tough. (P. S. They were.)

All of this had a very profound effect on the Colonials. They went into the game "running scared." Add to all this the local journals' daily stories about the greatness of West Virginia, and you get some idea of the players' frame of mind. Well, to the distinct surprise of some, the Buff and Blue showed up at Griffith Stadium.

The game itself went according to form, although the Mounts did not impress people a great deal. In fact, there were stretches of the contest that the Buff did very well, both on offense and defense. West Virginia has left, but their memory lingers on.

The man who most remembers the Morgantown Monsters is probably Ray Fox. Ray played 55 minutes, and handled almost all the offense for the Buff. Ray was knocked to the ground with clock like regularity. Each time he faded to pass, several giants would charge him. Time after time Fox had to retreat from his protective "pocket" and either run or pass on the move. Pressbox sadists had a ball counting the number of times Ray was dumped either running or passing. The Buff field general took a terrible beating. In fact towards the end of the game, "Sugar Ray" lifted himself slowly from the turf and took a long look at the clock. For all the world, he appeared to be a battle weary boxer hanging on in the last round.

One of the local boys asked his father not to come to the game despite the fact it was "Dad's Night." He added that no parent likes to see his son mauled alive.

This report should not give the impression the Buff are yellow, for they definitely are not.

The Colonials, however scrappy, must quickly develop a ground attack or real trouble may be in store. True, Dutch Danz has a bruised heel, but the Shermanmen lack variety in their attack. Joe Boland and Skinny Saffer looked good last Friday despite the fact neither are first string. We must also commend Richie Gaskell for his brilliant touchdown catch and sprint. Richie had trouble all night shaking loose, but when he did—6 points. As we predicted last week, the Buff opponents are laying for Gaskell. The pressure on him in the last five games will be tremendous.

We hope that the eggheads will lay off athletes for awhile. The football team may have been belted (we don't mean the score) hard last week, but we shudder at the thought of November 7. You see, the Colonials have another Griffith Stadium date, a date with a team called Maryland.

Poulson, Keen Tied; 435 Enter

• TWO STUDENTS TIED for top honors in the first week of the Hatchet Homecoming Football Contest, by combining two of the best eleven of the 435 entries submitted with naming the exact spread of points in the GW-West Virginia game. Each was awarded a HOMECOMING ticket for two people.

Ed Keen, a sophomore engineering student of 11 E. Custis Ave., Alexandria, Virginia, submitted a card that bore eight winners, one wrong and one tie, as did nine other entrants. But he also indicated that West Virginia would drop GW by a 28-7 margin, correctly prognosticating the point spread.

First for Keen

Keen, 19, and a member of PiKA, was aroused from bed when notified of his triumph. Although drowsy, Keen said he was "thrilled" and "this is the first time I've ever won a contest."

David Poulson, a 21-year-old senior in the School of Pharmacy, missed only the Duke-Army game, as did Keen, and the Yale-Cornell tie. He, too, predicted a 28-7 West Virginia victory.

Poulson, of 1534 Roxanna Road, N. W., and a member of Tau Epsilon Pi, remarked that he followed football very closely and "usually enters the contest in The Washington Post."

Missing out by only one point on the GW game, were Walter Davis, a student in the school of Government, and a resident of 908 23rd St., N. W.; and Lynn Wall, of 1307 N. Ode, Arlington, an engineering student.

Roommates Almost Win

Welling Hall roommates, Ed Catino and Bob Frederick, also carded 8-1-1 entries. Catino, a basketball player, and Frederick, a baseball player, should have counseled each other on the two big upsets that plagued virtually everybody. Catino knew that Army was going to beat Duke, and Frederick was confident that VMI would stop Virginia, but neither followed the other's lead where each was right.

Jim Awtry of Delta Tau Delta and Bill Granberry, prominent in Law School activities, each submitted a handful of entries and each came up with one 8-1-1 blank. (Any student can submit as many entries as he wishes, but they must be on the official Hatchet blank.)

Ann M. Lintner, a former lady marine attending GW on the G.I. Bill of Rights, was the only member of the her sex to submit an 8-1-1 entry.

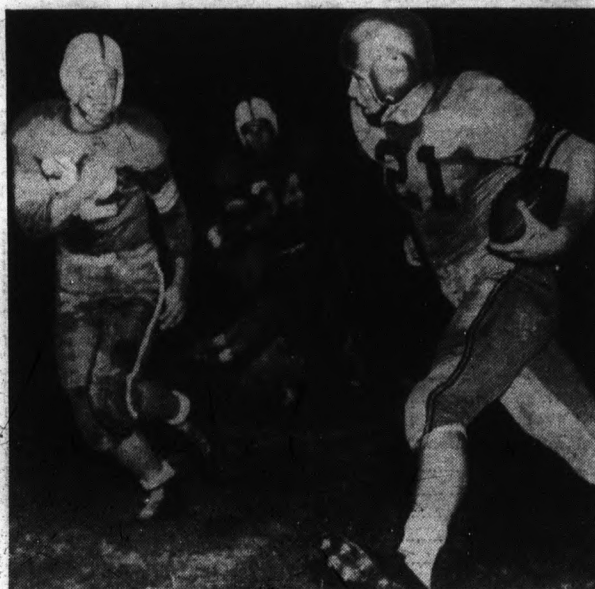
An entry submitted jointly by Richard Schulte and Bob Nickerson also finished among the ten elite.

Picks Yale-Cornell Tie

Morris Casper achieved special distinction and by being the only entrant of 435 to pick the Yale-Cornell tie. Casper had eight winners, but missed both the Army and VMI upsets.

The Hatchet Homecoming Football Contest moves into its second week today. The winner or winners will again be awarded a ticket for two for the 1955 Homecoming Dance and Festivities. (Ralph Flannagan's nationally famous dance band and Jack Morton's orchestra will provide music; and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and tapping of members for Gate and Key will highlight the program.)

Turn to page 7 for the official Hatchet Homecoming Football Contest blank. (Try to pick ten winners and the correct GW-William and Mary score.)



DANCU CHASES STONE—George Dancu (22) of GW charges after Jack Stone (21) all-American halfback candidate of West Virginia. Steve Korcheck (34) comes up from the rear. GW lost 27 to 6.

Down Alden's Beat

Gaskell THE Hauler Attains Four Peaks

by Bob Alden
Sports Editor

• ATTAINING MANHOOD, MARRYING his high school sweetheart, preparing for his life's vocation and performing the role of GW's most valuable offensive football player—this is the tale of Richie Gaskell's life for the next several weeks.

Richie, who is pretty much of a man anyhow as his 6-foot, 2-inch, 188-pound frame indicates, will officially reach adulthood on October 27 when he celebrates his twenty-first birthday.

But a much more significant

event in his personal life is his impending marriage to Pat Reed of 1722 West Virginia ave., climaxing a romance that began at McKinley Tech High School. Ceremonies are scheduled for after the conclusion of the football season.



ALDEN

ANOTHER IMPORTANT decision made by Richie in recent months is to major in the field of sociology. Gaskell embarked upon this major last month and will strive toward a vocation in sociology as he finishes his college days.

"I became interested in sociology, in general, and criminology, in particular, last year," says Gaskell, who began his junior year this fall.

RICHIE'S GREATEST renown, however, springs from his exploits on the gridiron. He exhibited one of his most dazzling performances on the 79-yard pass play culminating in a touchdown against West Virginia last Friday.

He leads the Colonials in pass-snaring with seven to his credit in four games, accounting for 280 yards. He ranks among the top ten pass receivers in the country; moreover, his yardage, surpasses that of many a team.

The Colonials, of course have placed their offensive emphasis on passing this fall, and Gaskell is the favorite target of the two hurling quarterbacks, Bob Sturm and Ray Fox. The overall performance of Gaskell-Fox-Sturm added to Len Cienniecki and several other receivers has enabled GW to achieve number four ranking among the nation's major colleges in passing.

Buff Plays Wm-Mary Saturday

by Jerry Davis

• WILLIAM & MARY'S "Iron Men"—24 strong—tackle George Washington's Colonials in a Southern Conference engagement on Saturday afternoon at Williamsburg, Va.

A hot-and-cold outfit, the Indians have one of the smallest rosters in college football this season. But, as they have shown, you mustn't let the size fool you. Actually they're giant-killers when they take the notion.

The game will probably be the most "even-Stephen" match of the season for Coach "Bo" Sherman's aggregation, with both elevens shooting for their third victory. GW has won two of four starts, while the host Indians have a 2-2-1 mark to date.

Kickoff time for the battle is 2 p.m. It will be the William and Mary "Homecoming Game" with a huge throng expected to be on hand.

William & Mary's most astonishing feat of the campaign was its 6-6 tie with Navy. The Midshipmen were expected to breeze past the Indians like a battleship would sink a tug boat. The war-pathing W&M braves had other ideas, and nearby capized the mighty Annapolis vessel.

The Indians knocked off Wake Forest, 16-14, in their opener, which in itself is nothing to be sneezed at. After tying Navy, they were clobbered by Cincinnati, 57-7, as they cooled-off, but quick!

The heat was on for them again last Saturday, however, as they topped Virginia Tech, 13-7. It was the same VPI crew which turned back Virginia, a team which defeated George Washington, 24-20, two weeks ago.

GW, after notching victories its first two times out over VMI, 14-13 and North Carolina State, 20-7, have met a stone-wall its last two tilts. They bowed to Virginia, and last Friday night fell victim to 10th ranked West Virginia, 27-6.

Bob Sturm and Ray Fox will share the quarterback duties for the Colonials, and with ace-runner Bill Weaver and pass-catcher Richie Gaskell will head the offensive. Co-captain Steve Korcheck will head GW's defensive stalwarts.

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